Fron County Register

BY ELI D. AKE. IRONTON, - - MISSOURI

NEWS AND NOTES.

A Summary of Important Events.

ARABI's lawyer says the defense of Egypt was ordered by the Khedive.

ANTI-LANDLORD placards have been posted throughout the tenement districts of

MRS. LANGTRY has arrived in New York. She is delighted with the city, and is sure she will like America and its people.

SECRETARY FRELINGHUYSEN has ofgret of the British Government for his recent arrest in Ireland.

THE return of the First Life Guards demonstration which compensated for the a verdict of \$12,500 for plaintiff. hardships of the Egyptian campaign.

A QUARANTINE against all Southern points has been established at Bagdad, at the mouth of the Rio Grande, ostensibly to prevent the spread of cholera from the Mex- Powell, and Ella Moore, all colored, were

bribery charges in the star route case, is white man. stated to be absurdly voluminous and little

THE Secretary of the Treasury is going to try another experiment with the gold a lover, whose proposition she had refused of some 600 passengers by forcing his way his hand, which the latter accepted, at the several assistant treasurers to receive deposits of gold and to issue the certificates.

PLEURO-PNEUMONIA has appeared among the cattle near Lancaster, Penn. J. Mich., on the 20th, and died within a few H. Saunders, of Chicago, President of the hours. Cattle Commission, pronounces Baltimore and the farms adjacent a hotbed of the dis- of woolens at Dedham, Mass., have failed. Mines.

ADVICES from Panama say matters on the south coast have a more pacific tendency than for a long time past, and the pressure brought to bear on the governments or people of Peru and Bolivia is having a marked effect.

the other day, ex-Senator Dorsey sharply ing, obstructions having been placed in a criticised the Government officials connected gravel-pit. The engine, tender and five with the star route cases, and reiterated the box cars were wrecked. The engineer was statement that he had never defrauded the badly scalded. The fireman was slightly country of one cent.

THE preliminary election for members of the Prussian Diet resulted, as far as estimated, in the choice of 2,900 electors belonging to the Progressist and Secessionist groups, against 750 Conservatives and anti-Progressionists.

ADMIRAL H. Y. PURVIANCE, a dis-States Navy, died at Baltimore, Md., Oct. 21. | was badly injured. The remains of Hon. John D. Defrees, late | A DESPERATE fight between Mexican Cemetery, Indianapolis, on the same day.

THE bankers of Chicago are earnest and united in their disapproval of the ruling of Secretary Folger that gold certificates can Prexpress charges in both directions, on th coin and the paper.

DISPATCH was recently sent from Chicgo stating that three lives were lost on Lake Michigan through a ruling by the Supervising Inspector of Steam Vessels that Falls, who is in charge of a lot of cattle betugs nest not take passengers on board, under a Palty of \$500. The Inspector says Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, bethat no gulation ever made by the department cou be tortured into a prohibition of saving lifthe only restriction being as to equipmen, for the safety of passengers. Chicago timen are said to have boasted that they wild suffer people to drown.

THE two-indredth anniversary of the landing of Wiam Penn at Chester, Pa., was celebrated, the 22d with appropriate horse killed. He was finally dislodged from ceremonies. Thoroceedings on the following day began w. a representation of the landing of Penn 4 his party from an oldfashioned yawl bo at the exact spot where they first touchedne soil 200 years ago. When they landed, a large fleet of vessels lying in the river ble their whistles, thousands of people on ore applauded, and bells throughout their rang out the tidings, and all was exement. In the afternoon there was a and civic, military and industrial parade, hich 6,000 people participated. In the eving there was a grand display of firewo. In Philadelphia the bicentenary ceronies were inaugurated by sixteen hund singers and the ringing of bells.

judiciary; Nebraska decides up in amendment permitting women to vi illinois votes on two amendments—one offer her canal to the National Governme and the other to vote \$500,000 to complete r State House; New York considers two nend-House; New York considers tw nend-ments, one making the canals free the other providing for the election tional Supreme Judges, and Wisconditional Supreme Judges, and Wiscot de-termines the question of amending that Constitution respecting the resident registration of voters and the electron county officers, and also by a change w shall make the general elections State and county officers, except years after 1884, those who amendment is adopted. The members charles Cameron, a brakeman, was fatally Congress already chosen aggregate 32: ured. Maine, 4; Vermont, 2; Oregon, 1; Ohio, 21; wo sons of D. S. Baird, of Fitzroy West Virginia, 4. Under the new apportionment Maine and Vermont each lose one member, while Ohio and West Virginia each gain one. As showing the importance of the November election, if it need to be demonstrated, the number of members of the House to be chosen is 293, or precisely the whole number under the old apportion- ing, dents of Bowdoin College, for hazment. The November States gaining by the readjustment of representation are Arkansas, 1; California, 2; Georgia, 1; Illinois, 1; Iowa, 2; Kansas, 4; Kentucky, 1; Massachusetts, 1; Michigan, 2; Minnesota, 2; Mississippi, 1; Missouri, 1; Nebraska, 2; New York, 1; North Carolina, 1; Pennsylvania, 1; South Carolina, 2; Texas, 5; Virginia, 1;

losing under the apportionment is New

Hampshire.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

A PRAYER-MEETING in the Baptist Wolves and buzzards had been feasting on Church at Roxborough, N. C., the other the remains. evening, was abruptly terminated by the fall of an immense chandelier. A number of worshipers were injured in the panic

which ensued. J. H. Corey, proprietor of the Bellehis establishment for a few days unless paid \$2,500, has been indicted for robbery, riot. extortion, assault and battery, and main-

taining a nuisance. A TRAIN of twenty-five empty stock-Dakota, the other day, amid salutes from the steamboats and locomotives in sight. On the return trip eight heavily-loaded cars

were attached, and no vibration was felt. PHILADELPHIA has been excited by a day by a dose of laudanum. series of remarkable explosions of gas ficially expressed to Henry George the re- were badly shaken up, but nobody was hurt.

to London was the occasion of a popular can News Company, New York, resulted in cessity.

SMALL-POX is raging at Paterson, N. .. in spite of wholesale vaccination. It is charged that the virus obtained is useless. AT Eastman, Ga., Oct. 20, Joe King,

hanged for participating in the riot at a appear all right. THE report of H. H. Wells, charged | camp-meeting in August last which ended | by the Attorney-General to investigate the in the murder of James Harvard, a young MISS IDA GRAVES, aged 19, was shot dead as she sat at a window in Marietta, Mich., the other evening. Suspicion falls

on her father's hired man, named Sullivan, in the afternoon.

penter and Wm. McMurry, at Hasling, half dead. R. O. STORRS & Co., manufacturers

Liabilities, \$430,000; nominal assets, \$225, -JOHN WHINNING, aged 18, was fatally

injured by the accidental discharge of his gun while hunting near Newburg, W. Va., on the 19th.

A FREIGHT TRAIN on the Charlotte & Augusta road, was thrown from the track In an interview at Kansas City, Mo., near Columbia, S. C., early the other mornwounded, and a brakeman named Tom Mitchell was killed by the tender rolling on

> WM. GIBSON, City Marshall of Horicon, Wis., was shot and seriously injured the other night by a drunken man whom he tried to arrest.

THE explosion of a three-gallon can of benzine demolished a brick house in tinguished retired officer of the United Frankford, Pa., the other day. Mrs. Heff

Public Printer, were interred in Crown Hill | Custom-house officers and fifteen smugglers is said to have occurred on the road between Lampasas and Milmos Mountains, Mex. Four of the smugglers were killed outright and four more captured and taken prisoners to Monterey, seven escaping. mly be procured at the sub-Treasury in | The goods found in possession of the smuglew York, which forces upon Western peo- | glers consisted of American prints, and | were confiscated.

> A MEETING of Socialists in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the 22d, was broken up by the

L. B. CORDER, F. A. Meade, J. C. Cass, and J. F. Reades, cowboys with Maj. longing to Supt. Strong and others, of the ing on a big spree, attacked the eastbound train at Lakin, Kans., the other day. The raid was instituted by a discharged operator. The cars were perforated in many places and the windows broken, but no one was seriously injured. A posse of ten men captured all the parties, one of them making a desperate resistance. He

a dug-out. HARRY and Estella Fancher, aged to be brother and sister, have been arrested in Detroit, Mich., for obtaining money under false pretenses in Buffalo, N. Y. They took rooms, advertised for young ladies wanting employment at \$60 per month, secured an advance of \$5 from about 159 victims and emigrated. They were preparing to victimize Michigan girls by a similar en-

terprise. JUSTIN McCARTHY and Michael Davitt declare from personal knowledge that the statements published regarding a deficit in the Land League funds are unfounded. H. P. KEYS, a guest at the Valentine ELECTIONS are to be h in thirty- House, Washington, D. C., blew out the

three States in November. ssouri votes | gas before going to sleep the other night. upon an amendment concert the State He was nearly dead when discovered. THREE men have been arrested in New York for blackmailing Walter Malley, one of the brothers charged with the mur-

> JOHN DEVOY, editor of the Irish Nation, has been arrested in New York on a charge of libeling August Belmont. The

Fenian funds deposited in 1865. MRS. D. BROWN, of Salisbury, N. C., was fatally injured by a fractious cow the other day.

A FREIGHT train on the Louisville & Nashville road ran into some cattle near dicial officers, biennial in the et Shepherdsville, Ky., the other day, and wewent into a cornfield. George Minot, enchosen in 1881 to hold over until 1885, if thineer, was killed under the engine, and

e capsizing of a canoe. комая Donoнов, aged 55, was

7rk tenement the other night. severit of Charles A. Strout against

ages, ed in a verdict of \$2,500 dam-IN & Conn. oad wreck near Southport, man, we 22d, Thomas Martin, a brake-

were baded and two other trainmen THE spred. Fall River's at the Mechanics' Mill, s., have struck for higher Wisconsin, 1. The only November State wages. JAMES R

was murdere, a respected farmer, his home in Freestone County, Texas, a few days ago, and his body was concealed in the carcass of a cow.

JOHN THORP, an iron-molder, was knocked down with a sand-bag by Daniel, Fisher, a stableman, near the Union Depot in Kansas City, Mo., the other night, and died the next day. Fisher says he was vue Hotel, Long Branch, N. J., who would drunk at the time, but the police know him not allow two sick gentlemen to remain in to be a bad man and think it a case of high-

way robbery. ROBERT FORD, one of the slavers of Jesse James, is being tried at Plattsburgh, Mo., for the murder of Wood Hite. Charles Sayres, a merchant of Richmond, testified cars made a test of the Northern Pacific that while in jail at St. Joseph Robert coniron bridge across the Missouri at Mandan, fessed having killed Hite and gave full details of the occurrence.

years was clerk of the United States Circuit Court in Boston, ended his career the other

In the County Court at Wausau, Wis. mains under Twentieth street. Things the other day, a man named Quinn recovered \$5,000 damages from Dr. Higgins for changed, but neither was wounded. Liddil malpractice. Quinn had broken his leg, THE suit of Marie Prescott, the ac- and the doctor left him a cripple for life, tress, against the President of the Ameri- and amputation has become almost a ne-

> FIVE HUNDRED wires on the switchboard in the Western Union telegraph office at Cincinnati were melted off the other morning, stopping business until dark.

J. D. BLACK, Secretary of the Buffalo Bob Donaldson, Simon O'Quinn, Reddick | Loan, Trust and Safe Deposit Company, has been missing for some days. His accounts

in behalf of their brethren in Austrian dun-

Gus Seig, an engineer on the Pennsylvania Central, was driven from a burnthe other afternoon, but he saved the lives | Liddil advanced toward Hite and extended back into the flames and stopping the train ALICE FIELD, a pretty girl of tifteen, before it plunged into the Hackensack Rivwas drugged and assaulted by James Car- er. The hero was found in the water-tank,

> THIRTY persons have been arrested in Paris, Lyons and St. Etlenne, on suspicion of councetion with the riots in Montceau les

> JOHN MAGRUS, a trackman, was run down and killed by an express train at Jamestown, N. Y., on the 22d.

FRANK STUMP, of Grantsville, W. Va., was cut to pieces by a threshing machine the other day. His clothing caught in the belt.

HENRY TODD, a young man living in Lyon County, Ky., was kicked to death by a mule the other day.

FRANK MILLER, a hard-working German of Chicago, got on a spree the other night and quarreled with his wife. The contention continued in the front yard. Albert Hardies, a neighbor, attempted the peacemaker act. Mrs. Miller slapped him in the face. Miller then pulled a jackknife and severed Hardies' jugular, killing him tween Liddil and Jesse a still wider breach, instantly. The murderer was arrested.

capital are to be mounted on tricycles. Many members of the Salvation Army were injured, some very seriously, by the falling of a floor at Hanley, England, the

JACOB PESHON and Joseph Lehnen were shockingly mangled by the premature explosion of a blast in a coal mine near Springfield, Ill., the other day. Peshon expired within an hour or two and the other lingered in great agony, with very little hope

of recovery. HIRAM WILSON, a brakeman, was seriously injured while coupling cars at East Atchison Mo., on the 22d. His chest was cru shed between the bumpers.

NINE pedestrians are plodding around Madison Square Garden in New York for the championship of the world and four or five thousand dollars.

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

THE False Prophet of Soudan is said to have defeated two Egyptian Governors in seven battles and is about to capture Khartoum, after which he will march on Cairo.

Two shots were fired at King Milan of Servia in the cathedral at Belgrade the was fired at over twenty times, and his other day. The would-be regicide is the widow of Colonel Markowitch, executed laudanum to place her in a very critical with several others in 1878. She has been suffering from melancholia ever since the about 35 and 45 years respectively, claiming death of her husband, and can hardly be considered responsible for her acts.

MANILA, Philippine Islands, was nearly destroyed by a cyclone a few days ago, and business is suspended. Thirteen vessel- were beached.

FRANCE assumes the debt of Tunis, and will organize administrative and judicial departments and take charge of all the public property, giving the Bey a retiring al-

TWENTY mules and eighteen Shorthorns were roasted in an incendiary fire at the stock-yards in Lexington, Ky., the other

SAMUEL MICHENOR was killed by the bursting of a wheel in a saw-mill near Toronto, Kans., the other day. He was well known in Woodson County.

J. W. FORD, a Chicago gambler, took a fatal dose of morphine in the Commercial Hotel, Grand Forks, Dakota, Oct. 24.

W. F. KIRKLAND, Principal of the Tonganoxie schools and candidate for Supaper accused the banker of retaining perintendent of Education in Leavenworth County, Kans., has been adjudged insane. JONAS LORACT, aged 50, carpenter on

the steamer Carrier, fell overboard at Memphis the other day and was drowned. CAMPBELL and Lynn fought eight rounds at Pueblo, Colo., the other day. Lynn claimed the stakes on account of a foul

It has been clearly established that Harris, the negro, had nothing to do with the murder of Mr. Ross, at Glendale, Ohio. THE rations turned over to agents for bor, Ontario, were drowned on the 21st | the relief of sufferers by the Mississippi

floods cost the Government \$3,251,000. INCENDIARIES have been at work all around St. Petersburg, and the city has been enveloped in smoke for some days. Nihil-

ists are suspected. A LITTLE earthquake was felt at va- server .- N. Y. Herald. rious points tn Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, and Texas on the 23d.

WM. PRIEM, of St. Paul, Minn., tried | there is a family of snow-white negroes, to killed Carrie Warner the other night be- with yellow, kinky hair, living in Ococause she wouldn't marry him. Missing nee County. They are quite a curiosher, he shot himself in the breast, probably | itv. fatally.

THOMAS NUGENT was killed and Joseph Tinckner seriously injured by the fall wells in the great Desert of Sahara, of a scaffold while painting a church spire living crabs have been brought to the in Baltimore, Md., the other day.

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

How Wood Hite was Removed. The killing of Wood Hite, for which Robert Ford, who shot Jesse James in St. Joseph last April, is on trial at Plattsburgh, it will be remembered, was the result of a quarrel between Liddii and Hite that originated in Kentucky, about two months previous to the fatal meeting of the men in Ray County. It is well known that the elder Hite's home, near Adairville, Ky., was for years the rendezyous of the leading members of the James gang. The house was well removed from the town, and the outlaws ran but little risk in coming and going at their pleasure. The topography of the country about the retreat of the bandits was well calculated to cover a flight in case of a surprise. During the latter part of 1881 Liddil made his home with the Hites, not earing to ven-HENRY P. ROBERTS, who for fifteen ture back into Missouri, where the officers were continually on his track. Early in January of the present year Wood Hite accused Liddil of being too intimate with old Hite's wife. Liddil denied the charge, a quarrel arose between the two and each pulled his revolver. Several shots were exretreated from the house, mounted his horse and left the State, journeying direct to Ray County. The shooting scrape between Liddil and Hite took place after the former had quarreled with Jesse over the killing of Ed Miller. Jesse and Wood were great friends, and Liddil thought that a plan had been concocted by the two former to kill him. Under this belief he came to Missouri and joined Bob Ford, who was then living with his sister, Mrs. Bolton, on a farm about two miles out of Richmond. The other inmates of the house were Will Ford, Bob's invalid brother; Ida Bolton, and Mrs. Bolton's youngest child. A THE New York Socialists are moving week or two after Liddii's arrival the door suddenly opened one morn-

ing and Wood Hite entered. The family were at breakfast at the time Hite entered, and, knowing the enmity that existed between the men, it was obvious that ing cab while making forty miles an hour | the meeting might terminate in bloodshed. same time giving Liddil an assurance that he felt friendly toward him in spite of their late lively but harmless episode, but scarcely had the party seated themselves at the table when Hite began a tirade against Liddil, repeating his former accusation. Liddil gave him the lie, and accused him of being sent by Jesse James to kill him. Instantly both men sprang to their feet, drew revolvers and opened fire. Mrs. Bolton and her children sprang to one corner of the room, passing in range of the bullets, but escaping without infury. Bob Ford moved toward the door, toward which Liddil was also backing between the shots. The men were firing diagonally across the room, the bullets passing uncomfortably close to the children, who were rushing about frantically endeavoring to escape. After several shots had been exchanged, Bob drew his revolver and fired twice at Hite, who fell to the floor with a bullet through his brain, but whether it came from Liddil's or Ford's revolver has never been ascertained. The body was removed from the house and thrown into an old spring on the farm, where it was found by officers after Liddil had surrendered and told the story of Hite's death. During the shooting Liddil was wounded in the leg, while Hite, at the first fire, was shot through the arm. Hite's death opened beand the former probably surrendered to es-LETTER-CARRIERS at the national cape the bullet of the latter. The killing of Hite occurred early last February, just previous to the raid made on the Bolton House by Timberlake and Craig.

Miscellaneous Items,

Coroner Frank, of St. Louis recalled the jurors in the Slayback inquest and took the testimony of a pawnbroker named Morris Michael, who swore that he sold deceased a pistol about four months ago, and identified it by his private trade-mark as the one shown him by the Coroner.

It is held by well-informed railroad men that more people are handled daily at the Kansas City Union depot than at any other in America, and the caterer's rent. which has been in the neighborhood of Sc. -500 per year, has been raised to \$20,000.

John Kline, a German painter, fell off a porch in St. Louis, Mo., on the 21st, and was killed.

A citizen of St. Louis has invented a combination of a letter sheet, envelope, and postage stamp, the use of which, it is claimed, will effectually prevent tampering with the mails or the second use of stamps.

Mrs. Belle Gregory, wife of an engineer formerly employed at the woolen mills, Independence, had an altercation with her husband the other evening and took enough condition.

The jury in the case of the United States vs. Edward Claypool, charged with obstructing the mails by making an assault upon J. W. Endley, Postmaster at Higginsville, on the 28th of last August, before Judge Krekel, of the United States District Court at Kansas City, failed to agree, standing five for acquittal and seven for convic-

J. P. Hilliard, Deputy Postmaster at Seligman, charged with robbing registered letters, has made a full confession

The old form of registering bonds in State Auditor's office being deemed insufficient, in the opinion of many bondholders and attorneys, the following new one has been adopted: "I, John Walker, State Auditor of the State of Missouri, hereby certify that all the laws have been complied with in issuing the within bond, and that all the conditions of the contract under which it was ordered to be issued have also been complied with, and that it is duly registered in my office." The Auditor, at the request of the bondholders, accompanied by an order of the County Court, will reregister without charge bonds registered under the old form.

A car of new corn from Kansas, grading No. 2, sold at auction in St. Louis the other day for 75 cents per bushel.

Blum & Co., tobacconists of St. Louis, found so many attachment suits filed against them that they made an assignment to B. Hysinger.

Governor Crittenden has commissioned M. T. Dond of Kansas City and D. A. Elv of Adair County as members of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture, vice C. W. Moore and A. H. Johns, resigned.

-A man who sailed fifty miles on the Hud-on River in order to commit suicide f r away from home felt the boat give a little lurch and ran for a life pre-

-The Athens (Ga.) Banner says

-In the process of sinking artesian

surface from a depth of 250 feet.

Report of the Indian Bureau.

WASHINGTON, October 21. Commissioner Price, of the Indian Bureau has transmitted to the Secretary of the Interior his report for the fiscal year ended June 30, 18:2. The Commissioner says: "Land has been opened to cultivation, houses for Indian residences built, schools opened and operated, and in many cases and in various ways the cause of civilization generally advanced. The difficulty of procuring agents of the right stamp is regarded as one of the most important causes which operate to retard the

improvement of the Indians.' The co-operation of the religious societies is regarded by the Commissioner as a very important auxiliary in the civilization of the Indians, and he points to the benefits derived from their work during the past few years. The present appropriations are regarded as entirely too small to compass ends to be obtained within a reasonable time. The Commissioner says: "If \$1,000,000 for educational purposes given now will save several millions in future, it is wise economy to give that million at once, and not dole it out in small sums that do little good." The evils of cash annuities are commented upon, and an instance given where, after a cash payment to the Utes, \$2,000 were spent for fire-arms, ammunition and whisky in Salt Lake City, and in a short time nine-tenths of the payment went in the same direction. The funds appropriated by Congress in the regular appropriation bill for the support of the Indians proved entirely insufficient, mainly owing to the high price of beef and flour. The total number of Indians in the United States, exclusive of Alaska, is 282,366.

The Commissioner comments in severe terms upon the iniquity of the liquor traffic among the Indians, and quotes many instances of trouble arising from it. He recommends greater stringency in the laws on the subject, and says those sections of the statutes which allow army officers to introduce liquor into the Indian country should be repealed. The report declares there is urgent necessity for additional legislation to prevent intrusion upon

Indian lands. Exclusive of the five civilized tribes, the whole number of Indian pupils attending school the past year has been 8,508. Of these 458 were in attendance at the Carlisle, Hamp-ton and Forest Grove training-schools. Of the remainder, 4,510 attended res rvation boarding-schools and 3,938 reservation day-chools. The average attendance for the year was 5.249, Industrial training for boys is carried on at agency boarding-schools, and is receiving more and more attention each year. In connection with fifty-seven schools, 1,428 acres are under cultivation. Blacks pithing, tailoring and harness-making are taught at four schools. seven teach shoe-making, ten carpentering and fifteen raising and care of stock. Train-ing in these branches is greatly stimulated by the success of experiments at Carlisie, Hamp-ton and Forest Grove. An appropriation of not less than \$50,000 should be made by Congress at its next session to properly equip the existing agency schools for industrial work. The whole number of schools in operation is lol, or five less than last year.

Report of the Signal-Service Office.

WASHINGTON, October 21. The Chief Signal Officer of the Army, in his eport, says eleven new stations have been added, and special reports are made for the country, and the means for giving warnings to cattle-raisers of Texas against the approach of "northers" have been improved. Experiments have been made with a view of increasing the value of the farmer's bulletin by the addition of a weather chart of the United States, and it is believed that in a short time these charts may be successfully reproduced on the farmers' bulletin. With each year the popular knowledge of the uses of this bulletin enables tho e interested in agriculture to judge of the correctness of forecasts, and with the addition of the proposed weather-map individuals will be able to make correct predictions of the weather for localities which it is impossible to provide for in the brief sentence of such patent or application therefor. impossible to provide for in the brief sentence which expresses the prevailing weather indications anticipated for an entire district. It is contemplated, as the work of the office progresses, to add to this bulletin brief instructions for the use of instruments which may hereafter be furnished for local observers. The railway bulletin service has proven of great value the past year. The system of frost warnings for the benefit of the sugar interests in Louisiana has been continued. During the coming year it is proposed to telegraph frost warnings direct from the Signal Office to all telegraph offices in the sugar-g owing sections. It is proposed the coming fall to establish a system of frost warnings for the benefit of the tobacco-growing interests of the country, also similar service for the benefit of the orange growers of Florida. A system of reports for the benefit of the cotton interests has been thoroughly organized and successfully operated sine: September 1881. At the solicitat on of those interested in the culti-vation of wheat and other grains in the Northwest it is contemplated to establish a service similar to that now in operation for the benefit of the cotton interests, which will enable this office to publish in the journals of the Northwest the daily rainfall and temperature, as determined from a large number of stations. The cost to the Government of the men who do the signal-service work is less than \$450,000 a year. The cost of salaries alone for the same nber of civil an clerks would amount to more than \$600,000.

A Terrible Railroad Accident.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., October 21. A terrible accident to a caboose of workingmen, belonging to the North Adams freightyard, occurred this morning, in which thirty men were injured, several fatally. About 6:30 this morning Engineer Charles Wells and Fireman James Bostly left the North Adams depot on the engine Deerfield on the State Road, pushing a cab ose loaded with thirty men going to wo.k at different places near Zear and Charlemont. The party in the car included a section-gang, John Flynn, foreman; a gang of miners, John C. Madden, foreman; stonecrushers, Peter Barry, foreman; tracklayers, Thomas Quinn, foreman; and carpenters, . J. Peckham, foreman. The engine and caboose started for the tunnel, and had gone about half the way there when the caboose, which was in front, collided with a Troy & Boston engine. The caboose was raised from its tracks and carried to the cow-catcher of the engine Deerfield. The front of the engine was smashed in. Steam and hot water flew into the caboose. The men not hurt in the collision were burned badly, and but few escaped without injury. None would have been seriously hurt but for the explosion of the engine Deerfield's boiler.

It is now certain that eight men injured in the accident will not live. The doctors have nearly completed their examination of the inured men, and find thirty-three injured, all

The explosion of the engine was caused by the drawbar of the caboose bursting in the plate of the cylinder of the engine Deerfield. The steam blew open the door of the caboose, and filled the car in which there were thirty-five nen crowded close together. Many were unable to reach the doors, and in the stampede many bones were broken. The boiling wate and steam saturated the men's clothes in ment and the men were fearfully burned. All the injured were carried to their houses. All day the doctor's offices were crowded with anxious friends, beseeching them to first at-

-Among the recent arrivals in this city is a gorilla preserved in alcohol. Although dead the animal was in excelent spirits. - Philadelphia Chronicle.

-A young lady of Connecticut recently died of a burning fever, because she ate ice-cream. Which goes to prove that cream cremates. — The Judge.

The grand staircase in the new

Hotel de Ville, of Paris, will have one hundred steps of Carrara marble, each of which will cost thirty dollars.

-A society has been organized in France to decry the use of tobacco.

Arabi's Defense.

A recent Cairo (Egypt) dispatch says: Arabi has presented the outline of his defense. He objects to being questioned in any way about the massacres at Alexandria, Tantah and other places in Egypt during the war, upon the ground that he was in no way either cognizant of the immediate cause producing them or responsible for them. He explains his position on this point by protesting that the British fleet had no right to bombard Alexandria at all; that the bombardment and the fact that it was done after a mere twentyfour hours' notice, which was entirely too short to allow the people to either remove their goods or carry away their infirm, invalid, aged or children, produced a feeling of uncontrollable indignation among the natives, who believed from it that the Christians in Egypt and those invading the country were in determined league to steal in upon the country and destroy and depopulate it of its native people. Arabi alleges that he and his officers did all in their power to keep under control this dangerous feeling among the Egyptians, and insists that he would have succeeded in preventing any outbreak of it if Admiral Seymour had not been in such haste; and states that it was the common belief among his (Arabi's) staff that the British were well informed of the dangerous temper of the populace; knew that the bombardment, under the circumstances, would drive the Egyptians into frenzy, and that their conduct under the exasperation would be directed mainly against the resident Christians; and expected that this would give the British an opportunity to claim a warrant for landing and occupying the

Arabi claims, therefore, that the British were solely responsible for these massacres. and insists that the British must clear themselves from the suspicion of having acted with the object of producing them for the purpose of accomplishing their ultimate end before they hive any right to question him, who did all in his power to prevent them. Arabi further says that when the fleet was dest oying the city of Alexandria the sup-pressed fire within the excited mob was lit by

the spark thrown when a Maltese, known to sympathize with the invaders, stabbed in the street an Arab who denounced Seymour's conduct, and that from this simple occurrence en-sued all the bloodshed. In regard to the loyalty of his conduct and in contradiction of the charge of rebellion, Arabi produces evidence that he was acting in perfect fealty both to the Suitan and to the Khedive.

Patent-Office Report.

WASHINGTON, October 20. Commissioner Marble, of the Patent Office, has submitted his annual report to the Secretary of the Interior. During the past fiscal year 30,052 applications for patents, registration of trade-marks, labels and reissue patents were received. Of these 17,713 patents were granted and 1,709 trade-marks registered. The total receipts of the office from all sources were \$950,864, and the expenditures \$151,719

leaving a surplus of \$279,145. The Commissioner calls attention to the section of the Revised Statut's which provides that "every patent granted for an invention which has been previously patented in a foreign country shall be so limited as to expire at the same time with the foreign patent," and to cotton and tobacco-growing regions of the | the fact that uncertainty exists as to the term of foreign patents, because of the conditions

on which they are issued. The report says: " In my opinion the terms of patents issued by this office should not be rendered uncertain by the operation of the laws of any foreign country nor by the failure of the patentees or their assignees to do what such law requires. In view of the fact that the terms for which patents may be granted in foreign countries are shorter than for which they may be originally granted in this country, I think that twelve years would be a proper term for patents where the invention has first been pat-ented or patent applied for in a foreign coun-

Attention is also directed to a decision of the Supreme Court of the District that the Commissioner of Patents has no discretion in the registration of labels, but if an applicant comes with a trade-mark, calls it a label, and asks for its registration and pays the fees required by law for the registration of a label. is the duty of the Commissioner to cause it

be registered." The Comm ssioner says if the decision of the court is to be followed, legislation should be h d which will remove every question of doubt in relation to such registration.

Postal Statistics.

WASHINGTON, October 20. June 30, 1882, there were in operation 769 railway post-offices conducted in 342 whole cars and 1,462 apartments in cars, and were run over 87,865 miles of railroad, making 76,-741,438 miles of annual service. There were employed on these lines 3,122 railway postal clerks, in addition to which 192 clerks were detailed as transfer clerks form rly known as "local agents") and 286 were detailed as chief clerks and for other clerical duty in connection with the service at the offices of the general and division superintendents and other prominent p ints when need d, and were employed upon steamboats, making a total of 3.570 postal clerks in the service, with salaries aggregating \$3,486,779, or an average annual

salary of \$976. During the year railway postal clerks handled and distributed 2,155,213,880 letters and postal-cards and 1,278,176,600 pieces of other mail matter, or a total of all classes of ordinary mail matter of 3,433,390,480, besides 14.214,310 registered packages and 570,483 through registered packages and 570,483 through registered packages and the english of the postal clerks lost their lives, sixteen were seriously and twenty slightly wounded. Suseriously and twenty slightly wounded. Superintendent Thompson recommends that Congress authorize that widows or guardians of the minor children of railway postal clerks killed while on duty be paid a sum equal to two years' alary. He adds that this need not involve an additional appropriation, as the deductions from pay for failure to perform the service, abscence without leave, leaves of absence without leave, leaves of absence without leave, and violations of regulations could be constituted a permanent appropriation for be constituted a permanent appropriation for the purpose. Last year these deductions amounted to nearly \$15,000, which reverts into the Treasury. The estimates for the next year for railway postal clerks are \$3,977,120, an increase of 7.20 per cent over the appropriation for the present year; for the post-office cars, \$1,626,600, an increase of \$100,000 over this year; and for special facilities, \$600,000, the same as the present year. the same as the present year.

A Strange and Romantic Marriage.

BALTIMORE, Md., October 20. A strange and romantic marriage ceremony was performed yesterday at the residence of Judge William Bowie, of Mentgomery County, Md. The Judge was def ated for renomination at the primary elections recently, and last Saturday was taken seriously ill with nervous prostration, which d velopel into typhomalarial fever. He continued to grow worse, and yesterday Dr. N. S. White, his physician, pronounced the case hopeless, and the venerable Judge was told to prepare for death. As soon as he learned that his illness would probably terminate fatally he requested that his eldest daughter, Ella, a beautiful young girl, and a popular beil in society, should be married at once to Dr. White, to whom she had been betrothed for several years. There was to have been a fashionable wedding of the couple next month, and great preparations couple next month, and great preparations were being made for the event. At the request of the dying father, however, the daughter arrived herself in her white satin wedding-dress, after which she and her betrothed and a few intimate friends of the family assembled around the old man's bedside. The Judge was propped up with pillows, and with his trembling hands motion d, though he could not speak, for the ceremony to go on. The clergy man accordingly went through with The clergy man accertainty went through with the ceremony, the sene being, indeed, strange, but impressively said. When the minister had pronounced the course man and wife the dying man gave a sen of relief and fell back exhausted, the last wish of his life having been accomplished.

having been accomplished. -A man dealing in lard ought to be able to render his accounts easily.